THE CHAMBER DINNER.

LORD HERSCHELL LIKELY TO BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

The 130th annual banquet of the Chamber of The later will take place to-night at Delmonico's.

Commer will take place to-night at Delmonico's.

The committee which has charge of the arrangeure a successful gathering, and as a result of equal in public interest and elaborate detail the tur, president of the Chamber, will shafter, commanding the Department of the and. It is feared that pressure of State business all preclude the possibility of President McKinley nding, but it is expected that the Cabinet will

pernational subjects. Probably the principal toast | Henry. of the evening will have for its subject the com-percial and other advantages to the two countries of a friendly bond of unity between the United States and England. The speaker on this theme rill be Lord Herschell, the former Lord Chanof England. Although Colonel Roosevel to accept the invitation which had been dining hall will be unusually lavish, and will con-sist largely of American and English flags, typifying the existing friendly relations of the two na-

cepted invitations are the following: ASTOR JAMES MCREERY.
A. MAITLAND.
FFILITON,
GEORGE A MORRISON.
AVERY.
JOHDAN L MOTT.
WILLIAM A NASH.
E. NAUMBERG.
D. D. CALVIN B ORCUTT.
REGUR.
FRANCIS F. PALMER.
REGE TRENER L. PARK.
FOLLULAN H. BERKINS PERKINS. CFIELD. N HARSEN EFOADES

MAN

The Banquet Committee is made up of Henry W. Cannon, challeman, J. Edward Simmons, Charles Stewart Smith, John A. Stewart and John S. Ken-redy. The committee also had the assistance of George Wilson, the gental secretary of the Cham-ter of Commerce.

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Bial's last night was Mile Jane Delorme, who was de Bootjack" and the operata "The Lily of La-guna" remain and Williams and Walker confinue their negro act. Monroe and Mack the Fredericks too and Kelly and Ashby also have places on the

A rearrangement of the groups in the main halls the Eden Musée has taken place. Additions we been made to the larger groups, and they are it thoroughly up to date. New cinematograph

At the Pleasure Palace yesterday the programme was made up of Marie Jensen, James Thornton Wormwood's dogs and monkeys Williard Simms, Frencelli and Lewis, Leets and Don, C. W. Little-fold, Cook and Cinton, and the Wargraph.

tor's Theorie content, and an attractive bill was offered. Amount the many entertainers were Toron

thentre a continuous watery performance was given, the full including the three Waldrons, Cartool and Larke Series and Kennedy, Pearl Rayon mond, Many Series of P. Woodward, Philip Garland, Kennedy and Philip Garland, Kennedy

PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE WORK OPENED.

preliminary programme of the work mapped out for the season which will run until May next, embraces a series of lectures on Monlay and Friday evenings. The subject for the Monday evening meetings to be a subject for the Monday evening the season with the season which will run until May next, embraces a series of lectures on Monlay and Friday levening to the term of three years - GEORGE BLAG-DEN and EVERT LANSEN WENCHILL. meetings is "Nineteenth Century History." The Priday evening lectures will embrace discussions WATCHING FOR THE SHOWER OF METEORS. of present proteins, divided into five series: "Our New Territories and the Problems They Offer," LEONIDES FAIL TO APPEAR ON SCHEDULE TIME—"Municipal Problems," "General Problems," "Na-

ZURLINDEN ON THE STAND.

HE AND GENERAL CHANGINE SAID TO INSIST ON DREYFUS'S GUILT-POSSI-

BLE COURT-MARTIAL FOR PICQUART. Paris, Nov. 14.-The Court of Cassation to-day examined General Zurlinden and General ments has labored with the utmost energy to Chanoine, who recently resigned successively the portfolio of Minister of War, and it is said that their testimony was highly important in upholding the attitude they have taken throughout that Drevfus is guilty, and that a communication of the petit dossier would com relations of France with foreign nations.

General Zurlinden, now Military Governor of Paris, has decided, it is reported, to send Lieutenant-Colonel Picquart before a court-martial dossier containing the letter about "that canalile D"-- since known to be a forgery, through there will be six toasts relating to National and the confession of the late Lieutenant-Colonel

DREYFUS AT DEVIL'S ISLAND. LE MATIN'S STATEMENTS REGARDING HIS MODE OF LIVING-HEALTH SAID

TO DE GOOD.

It is not, as stated by some contemporaries, recent and interesting particulars about Captair Alfred Dreyfus. A pertion of them may have been ranslated for a London paper, but the whole story was published at the end of October and the beginning of November in seven different and successive numbers of "Le Matin," the Paris newspaper, which has sent its correspondent, M. Hess. to French Guiana and the nearest possible neigh-borhood of Devil's Island.

The bulk of the detailed and interesting information published by the "Matin's" correspondent al-most establishes as facts that Dreyfus, whose death and in high spirits, having heard that the case of the revision of his trial was making progress in France. The correspondent also confirmed a par-ticular which was mentioned at the time in The ribune, namely, the placing in irons of Captain Dreyfus, a punishment which lasted for two or three months, and which had been stupidly ordered by M. Lebon, Minister of the Colonies, when the agitation began in France, in favor of the revision. At the same time a high wooden palisade was bull around the prisoner's cabin, so that he could no longer look at the sea, whose waves broke a few

all sorts of persons at Cayenne, and compared the statements of some with those of others, gots up career: from his but to the inclosure is opened by the guard. After having prepared his breakfast he goes out and smokes while walking in the space allotted to him, and from which he can only see the sky. From 10 to 11 he is locked up, and the

ministration of Cayenne. The items of the bill

The annual election of officers of the St. Nicholas Society took place last night at Delmonico's. The meeting, which was attended by a large number of President-S. FRANKLIN STANTON

Vice presidents First, FREDERIC DE PEYSTER FOR THE second STI YURSANT FISH their GRORGH G. DEWITT fourth AUSTEN G FOX. Treasurer CHARLES A. SCHERMERHORN.

Se retary—Charles ISHAM Assistant secretary—E. BENEDICT GARLEY.

Chaplane-Bishop HENRY C. POTTER and the Rev. Dr. HENRY VAN DYKE Institute at Chaper Union last evening attracted a large audience, and the multi-sees and other exercises were listened to with eager attention. The Preliminary of transport of the President of the Pre

New Territores and the Problems They Offer.

"Municipal Problems." General Problems," National Problems and "Present Problems As Interpreted by Poets and Authors." Among the Deakers will be Bishop Potter. Edward Everett Hale R. Heller Newton, Thomas G. Shearman, unlike the Problems Frederick Adams, P. J. McGuire and Sambel General Relationship of the Problems and the Problems and the Problems and Thomas G. Shearman, which was scheduled to appear. Up to a late hour there had been no display visible to the naked been no display visible to the naked the problems. Charles Frederick Adams, P. J. McGuire and Sambus (Gompers Adams, P. J. McGuir

brack Zangwill, the English novelet, last night delivered an address at the unital meeting of the Schwarz and Alliance, hold in the vestgresson of the same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending. The same special man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid form the save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid offending man, but he must save votes and avoid form in the following man, but he must save votes and avoid form in the following man, but he must save votes and avoid form in the following man, but he must save votes and avoid form in the following man, but he must save votes and avoid form in the fo The IRVING PLACE THEATED.

To judge from the attendance and the applause, one of the most popular places ever presented to the German-speaking population of New-York by Mr. Conried was "Im Weissen Ross!" which was produced at the Irving Place Theatre for the first time in America last evening. The comedy, which has had a long run at the Lessing Theatre, in Berning in, is by Oscar Blumenthal and Gustav Kadelburg, and any is usual with the plays of these authors, is and ours.

MUSIC.

"THE JOLLY MUSKETEER."

After a long and successful exceer, as such caeers go, Mr. Francis Wilson' operetta, "The Little has gone from the Broadway Theatre and Mr Jefferson De Angelis has come in to replace "The Jolly Musketeers." French titles both of them, and possibly also French comedies originally, rendered unrecognizable by that strange process called, when confessed, adaptation. But a great difference in workmanship, literary-God save the mark'-and musical-have patience Apolio! Mr. Wilson, who ought not to have been guilty of such a thing, yielded his place to a propcamel and profited largely. One hundred thousand dollars, so it is said, is the num which he ex-

admirers will be that which will result from the ift legs of the zoological machine, and to find out low much ought to be charged up to profit and oss on his individual account. Mr. De Angelis will success. He must divide the honors with others, but it will be with colleagues in the performance who are worthy of him, and with the men who constructed the comedy and decked it out with nusic. There is as much irrelevant fun-making in The Jolly Musketeer' as in any of its fellows in of the frank, cheery British kind which does no attempt to mimle the idioms of the Paristan operabouffe or the operetta of Vienna, there is no pandering to a taste for vulgarity either of acexpression, and though the pictures are as opulent as the most extravagant aste in this direction could expect there is no adjustion that authors or management depend on them to make up for the lack of essentials. "The Jolly Musketeer," in short, is a mirch-provoking entertainment which lovers of comedy and lovers of music may enjoy without being ashamed of musical comedy. For this let praise be give De Angelis and his companion (unstinted in opportunity). Mr. Macdonough: to Miss Mand Hollins (a most captivating personage in voice, action and ap-pearance). Miss Waltzinger, one of the most artistic singers on the operatta stage, and to Mr. Van Rensselaer Wheeler, equally capable as actor an "The Jolly Musketeer" merits a profitable career; it surely will have a merry one

"CARMEN" AT THE AMERICAN. In its alternation between light opera and opera not so light, the Castle Square Opera Company last evening chanced upon "Carmen" and performed it at the American Theatre. If the Spanish soldiers had been as ready at the attack as the Spanish digarette girls of this organization, they might have been less easily subjugated. Perhaps they might have been so had they been Americans She was not Mme. Caivé, and she never will be, but one vastly good performance cannot make all with meaning and spirit and delight. Joseph F. wood sang the parts of Don José. Escamillo and Michaela melodiously, and E. N. Knight and Frank Ranney were most amusing as smuggiers. The announcement for next week is "The Chimes of Normandy" which many persons will be glad to hear, if it is well done.

PRESENTATION TO THE PRINCETON.

THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY TO MAKE

Princeton, Nov. 14.-Secretary Long has promised the Princeton to either New-York or Philadelphia immediately after her last trial trip and acceptance so that the Alumni Association may present, on behalf of the town and university a handsome hell a set of sliver and a library. It is proposed by

A NEW SHAKESPEARIAN COMPANY.

combination has been formed here, as the result of negotiations extending over several weeks. The negotiations extending over several weeks. The combination will produce Shakespearian drama. The stars are R. D. Melean, Miss odette Tyler and Charles B. Harford, Mr. Hanford is at present in this city, producing Stakespearian and other legitimate plays at the Coumbia Theatre and Mr. and Mrs. McLean have come to town from their mountain home, near Shepherdstown, W. Va. and are remarking daily, Miss Tyler was much in the public eye up to three years ago. She made a bit in London in "Scoret Service. She is a daughter of General Kirkland, and is of an excellent Savannan family. Her name was prominent before the New-York public until she married Mr. McLean, and they retired from the stage to live a quiet life on a large farm near Shepherdstown belonging to Mr. McLean. He was beauted min with Miss Marie Prescott for some years. Miss Tyler will take the parts of Julier, Fortila, in "The Merchant of Venice", Fortila in Tolling Casar, and Desdemora, in "eithelm." Mr. Hacford will manage the combination and play leading tarts. The tour will begin in the South and end with a run of some weeks in New-Yurk 2-19.

and will return through income.
Mediterranean

THE GREENWOOD BUTCHERY.

A LOCAL DEMOCRATIC VIEW OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA RIOTS.

own to those who killed them, they had committed an offence against any law or

or even committed an offence against any law or now person. Some negro killed Ethredge at Phoenix, treacherously and without provocation. Other hegroes shot Miller, Fleming and Younger. So long as negroes were in sight with arms in their hands or even running away in circumstances indicating the them hands or even running away in circumstances indicating the them hands or even running away in circumstances indicating the man had the right considering the circumstances and conditions to shoot them. But when a man has surrendered, when he is a prisoner, disarmed and helpless every rule of civilized warfare and every instinct of manhood demands that his condition be respected.

When the story came that the Spanlards had muchiated our dead at Gunutanamo a cry of horror and a demand for vergeance come from the whole civilized world. All of us united to denounce as cowards and assessing the Cubars who fixed on the Spanlards strongling in the water after the sea fight at Santiag. The blackest mark against Spanlard strongling in the water after the sea fight at Cubars white men Anglo-Saxons, calling themselves brave men have deliberately and cruelity butchered prisoners, guilty and innocent alike the penalty with their lives or with long years of hard labor in the penitentiary. All of us know that But they were given no chance to have their guilt or innocence proved. They were butchered in cold blood. The law will do nothing. We have a man for the law will do nothing. We have a man for the law will do nothing. We have a man for the law will do nothing. We have a man for the law will do nothing. We have a man for the law will do nothing. We have a man for the law will do nothing. We have a man for the law will do nothing. We have a man for the law will do nothing. We have a man for the law will do nothing. We have a man for the law will do nothing. We have a man for the law will do nothing.

GARDEN COLONY PLANNED.

A NOVEL SETTLEMENT TO OCCUPY CO-

LUMBIA'S OLD SITE. BERKELEY SCHOOL, LIBRARY AND GYMNASIUM

A CLUBHOUSE STUDIO BUILDING AND HAND-SOME APARTMENT-HOUSES TO FORM

When Herkeley School moves into the old home of Columbia University, purchased last week by Dr. John S. White, the head master, it will form part of a picturesque settlement, unique in this city, to be established by the school authorities. College Gardens the block bounded by Madison ave., Park-ave., Forty-ninth and Fiftieth sts. is to be called in future, and it will contain besides the school buildings a men's clubhouse, a women's studio building and seven handsome apartment-houses on the Fiftieth-st, side and another handsome six-story apartment-house facing Forty-ninth-st, all built around, and looking in the rear upon a garden covering a space 50 feet by 300, in the centre of the block, where the college campus

The scheme of the new settlement is a tion of plans successfully carried out in England. It was evolved by Dr. White in consultation with architects and expert builders several months ago. when the head master of Berkeley first conceived the idea of moving the school to a site where it will in part inherit the Columbia traditions. When carried out it will give to Berkeley School, with slight alterations of the present buildings, the vantage of a suitable fireproof structure affording plenty of room for the students, a fine library, head master's home gymnasium and swimming bath in addition to valuable income-producing properties, which will serve as an endowment to

the school.

Herkeley School itself will occupy the southerly eighty feet of Hamilton Hall. The part to the north will be rented to a new club negotiations with which are now in progress. Slight interior siterations will serve to separate completely the school and clubhouse. The old Columbia library will be retained, and the northern part of the School of Mines will be used for an armory and gymnasium. The Fifthethest, wing will be cut off and fitted up as a women's studio building. The chapel and observatory will be torn down. In Fifthethest, between Hamilton Hall and the School of Mines seven apartment-houses will be erected. Facing Forty-ninthest, will be an eighth and much larger house. These new buildings will be in harmony with the architecture of the existing structures.

harmony with the architecture of the plan to be structures.

There are many minor details of the plan to be arranged yet. Incidentally, Berkeley School is to be incorporated the present faculty of Columbia being represented or its directorate, and an Association of Indwellers of College Gardens is to be formed, the Executive Committee of which will deal with the renting of apartments and the management of the property. The school has strong financial backers in taking up the project, and no pains will be spared to insure its success.

MR. DINGLEY'S VIEWS ON LEGISLATION.

NO CHANGE IN THE WAR REVENUE ACT AND NO TARIFF REVISION-HOPES THAT LITTLE NEW TERRITORY WILL BE ACQUIRED.

Washington, Nov. 14 - The Washington Post prints the following interview with Chairman Dingley of the Ways and Means Committee.

"The Government will need for some time all the revenue produced by the war taxes. During the month of October the war expenditures exceeded the war revenue by some \$14,00,000, and this month they will be \$10,000,000 in excess. This being the case, there will be no change, at least this fiscal year. The War Revenue act will continue in force and unchanged, except perhaps in a few minor ad-ministrative features, for at least a year longer.

"It is hardly necessary to add that there will be no revision of the tariff, although I have seen

that short period will be mainly occupied in passing the appropriation bills, in enacting new laws for the Regular Army and deciding on the legislation necessary for the Government of Hawaii. In addition to these imperiant matters, the usual number of routine maters will arise. From the present outlook, of peace with Spain will be laid before the Senate and the ratification of that document may not be emplished before March 4 arrives."

accomplished before anterna session" was asked.
"It is, of course impossible," said Mr. Dingley,
"to know what will arise between December 1 and
March 1 1899, but so far as the present outlook
can form a basis for judgment, I should say that
no extra session will be necessary or desirable,
unless some new question should arise. In the
first place, we shall not know until the treaty of
peare has been ratified what new possessions we
are to have, and what legislation is necessary for
them, and even then we will be in no position to
act intelligently. I think that the military administration ought to be continued for at least a
year longer. Military administration means the
maintenance of order the establishment of santmaintenance of order the establishment of santtime to determine the wisest leads always enlightens and certainly s meets at its regular session in De

when Congress meets at its regular session in when Congress meets at its regular session in the seminar of next year, we will be much better equipped to consider the proper method of dealing with our new possessions.

"For my part," added Mr. Dingley, "I hope that the territory to he added will be no larger than is the territory to he added will be no larger than is the territory to the added will be no larger than is the territory to the same time I hope that the treaty, when it is presented to the Senate, will provide for acquisition of a minimum amount of territory.

"ALL AS A PHOTOGRAPHER."

H. C. Du Val has developed into an amateur photographer of exceptional merit. Vesterday he had on exhibition in his office some pictures he took resently while on a rift through Yellowstone Park. They were taken with a small camera, but are extremely clear and accurate in detail.

KNEISEL QUARTET IN PRINCETON. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.-Princeton society gathered in University Hall to-night to hear the first of the series of concerts to be given by the Ruelsel Quartet. Mrs. Grover Cleveland was present.

METHODIST MISSIONARY WORK. Providence, R. I., Nov. 14.-Bishop Walden, of

18.00; Des Moines 1.107; Kansos, 11.30; Minnesota 18.07; Nebraska, 12.100 North Dukota, 15.00; Northwest Nebraska, 12.100 Northern Minnesota, 12.000; Northwest Iowa, 13.00; Northwest Kansas, 12.00; Northwest Kansas, 12.00; Northwest Kansas, 12.00; Arizona, 18.00; Colorado, 18.00; Idano, 14.00; Montana, 18.100, Nevada, 14.00; New-Mexico, English, 15.20; Utah, 19.00; Utah, 19.00; Utah (for shoots), 11.50; and Wyoming, 15.00. The principal discussion of the afternor was over the appropriation for Utah, strong addresses being inde by Bishops Maliaileu and McCabe, and Dr. Buckley, The appropriation is 1.000 more than hist years.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, Nov. 14. Fell weather has pretailed, ex-washing the immediate relatives will meet at his late residence. No. 167 Somerset at, ht 1380 o clock. Washington, Nov. 1s.—Felr weather has presailed, except along the immediate South Atlantic and Guif coasts, where rain has occurred. The temperature changes have been unimportant, except in the extreme Northwest, where there has been a rise of 10 to 20 degrees since Sunday night. The temperature continues below the average for the season in the Guif States and the Mesiashpp and Obto valleys. An area of low barometer has moved eastward over the British Northwest Territory and is central this evening over Manitoha. This low area will pass seasonand north of Like Superior during Tuesday and and East Guif States and the Ohio Valley during Tuesday and Wednesday.

REITS—In Heartford, Conn., November 12, from apoplexy, and East Guif States and the Ohio Valley during Tuesday and Wednesday. November 16, at 11:30. Interment at Salisbury on Tuesday aftertoon.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, fair; fresh

Wednesdar. New York, fair, warmer; winds shifting a TIWART -in Wednesday, November B. 1988. Caroling to brisk southerly.

For Western Pennesicania, fair, warmer in northern periods, according to brisk southerly winds.

Fetchiev widow of Thomas C. Stewart, aged 3d years.

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OBITUARY.

ALBERT DAUPHIN. Amiens, France, Nov. 14.-Albert Dauphin is dead.

Albert Dauphin, French Senator, was born at Amiens on August 25, 1827. He was admitted to the bar, and practised his profession with distinction at his native place. He was Mayor of Amiens at the time of the Franco-Prussian War, and rendered distinguished services to his country in the German invasion. In the spring election of 1871 he refused an election to the National Assembly in order to continue in his office as Mayor until the ose of the war. A little later he become Prefed close of the war. A little later he became Prefect of the Somme. In January, 1852, he was elected without his consent to the National Assembly, but refused to take his seat. At the fall of M. Thiers he resigned the Mayoralty.

In 1878 he was elected to the Senate, and took his place with the Left Centre. In 1878 he was appointed Attorney-General of the Court of Appeals, in Paris, and in 1882 became first president of the Court of Appeals in Amiens. Earlier in the same year he had been re-elected to the Senate, and late in 1886 he became Minister of Finance in the Gobiet Cabinet. The rejection of his budget was the cause of the fall of the Ministry, in May of the following year. Again in 1891 he was elected to the Senate, and devoted himself to questions of finance, leading the debates on the tariff, in which he championed the protectionist cause. to the Senate, and devoted himself to a finance, leading the debates on the tarif he championed the protectionist cause

OBITUARY NOTES.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14.—Miss Affice Corneau is dead at St. John's Hospital, from cancer. Her father was treasurer of the Wahnsh Railroad, and she was the sister of Countess Joleaud de St. Maurice of Paris, France.

San José, Cal., Nov. M.-Dr. J. Underwood Hall, a prominent physician, is dead. He was eighty five years of age and a native of Kentucky. In the Civil War he had charge of the Union hospital at Glasgow, in that State.

LEWIS FULLER REID PH. D.

Lewis Fuller Reid, Ph. D., deed suddenly from apoplexy in Hartford, Conn., on Saturday last Dr. Reid had been preminent in educational circles in Connecticut for many years. He was the eldes in connecticul for many years. He was the elections of the late Rev. Dr. L. H. Reid, who was associated with him in several prominent educational institutions, notably in Lakeville and Hartford. He was graduated at Yale in 1875. Two years ago Dr. Reid gave up the principaliship of the Collins Street Classical School, of Hartford, and accepted an appointment as adjunct professor of English in Trinly College. This year he was appointed lectured Iny College. This year he was appointed lecture in English at Yale University, and was preparing to deliver a course on "Phrase Studies in the English Poetry of the Nineteenth Century" at the firm of his death. The funeral will take place in Harford codes. of his delita. The ton-ford to-day.

Dr. Reid was a successful educator, charming in the delitation of the control of the con

WINFIELD SCOTT BAKER.

Winfield Scott Baker, who had been for man are a prominent member of the Produce Ex-nange, died on Sunday evening from Bright's dis-

redling, be funeral was held at 8 o'clock last evening a home of his uncle, H. M. Haker, No. 1/2 S n's Place, Brooklyn, The Rev. Dr. C. F. Will s, pastor of the Sixth Avenue Happist Church dated. Mr. Baker leaves a which and on gather. The body will be sent to Hyannia, Massemorning, where the burial will take place t

MISS CAROLINE SWARTOUT.

Paterson, Nov. 14 (Special) -Miss Caroline Swartf. ninety-two years old, died at her home, No. Hamilton-ave., yesterday. Miss Swartout will e last lineal descendant of a family well knowa in New-York and New-Jersey. She was the daughter of John Swartout, who was the personal friend of Aaron Burr, and his second in his duel with Alexander Hamilton. After the duel Burr 100k refuge in the Swartout home. The Swartouts were also connected with Burr's scheme to form "a new empire of the West," and were implicated in Burr's trial for treason, which brought form Wirt's famous "Defence of Blennerhasset." Miss Swartout was an aunt of Judge John S. Backalow, of this

ARCHBISHOP GROSS.

Baltimore, Nov. 14 - William Hickley Gross, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Oregon, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, this city, at \$15 o'clock this morning, from heart disease. He came to this city to attend a celebration at St. Charles College, Ellicott City, and was taken ill on November 6. since which time he had been confined to his bed in St. Joseph's Hospital. It was thought until this morning that his condition was improving, and that he would recover, but a sudden change for the worse resulted in his death.

12 1827. After studying in St. Charles College he entered the novitiate of the Redemptorist order, in

HAMMOND-M'GREGGE-At St. Thomas's Church, New York, by the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, on Monday e-ering. November 14, Laura A. McGregor to Prefera P. Hammond.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dersed with full name and address.

Barnard Owen H.
Cillies, James.
Lawrence Rosena E.
Stewart Caroline F.
Swartwoot, Caroline,
Pearsall Harriet.
Barne Dorothea A.
Welling Thomas.

BARNARD-On Monday, November 14, Owen H Barnard, of Richmond Valley, Staten Island, in his 65th Year.
Notice of Juneral hereafter.

s Gilles, U. S. A. Tuesday, November 15, from Post

BUCKWELL-At Colorado Springs Cit. November & 1916 Relevan C. houghter of the late B. B. Rockwell, of West Winsted, Conn. Fineral at convenience of family. Interment in Greenwood Cemeter), New-York.

northwesterly winds; fair Wednesday.

For the District of Columbia Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Delaware, Marriand and Virginia, fair fair No. 222 5th-ave. Evangelia Sanches Savage. Tuesday, with light northwesterly winds; fair and warmer Church of St. Vincent de Paul 200-et. near 6th-ave. Church of St. Vincent de Paul 200-et. near 6th-ave.

DIED. YOST-On Monday, November 14, after a lingering ill-ness, Mary Annie, widow of Peter Yost, in her 719 year.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 902 Madison
Brooklyn, on Wednesday, November 16, at 2 p. m.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

The Stephen Merritt Burial Co., 241-243 West

prompt service day or night. Telephone 14-18th st. A.—The Kensico Cemetery.—Private station, Hariem Railroad, 48 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 424-st.

Special Notices.

Tribune Terms to Mail Subscribers.

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A rest number of choice Specimens of
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CLOSE AN ESTATE.

EXHIBITION TO-DAY,

from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), Thursday and Friday Atternoons,

AT 2 OCLOCK. Saturday At ermon, Nov. 19, A COLLECTION OF Rare old English and American Historical Engravings

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Western Pennephania. Sair. warmer in northern Renderly shifting to break sutherly winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS Norming.

Name 12 at 11 p. m. The Member 12 at 11 p. m. The Member 13 at 12 at 13 at 12 at 12 at 12 at 13 at 12 at 12 at 13 at 13 at 12 at 13 at

Vancouver' close here sent and the port of selling daily reargaselle wat a 50 p. m. The port of selling daily reargaselle matts are forwarded to port of selling daily and the achesis of closes is a remarked in the free summation of chair uninerrupted oursand transit. Registered mell closes at 0 p. m. previous far. CONNELLUS VAN COTT. Postmaster. Fostoffice, New-York, N. Y., November 11, 164